

Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Bids for Sale

Bids for the Junior Senior Ball go on sale for \$3 Monday in front of the bookstore, cafeteria and in TH16, the Student Affairs Business Office. The Ball is Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco.

Hot Debate Precedes Council Decision

A lengthy, heated debate preceded Student Council's Wednesday decision to dunk sinking class governments after June 7.

Although council definitely advocates an alternate plan to replace the class structures, the tussle hinged on whether or not it was contrary to past council action to abolish class governments without an immediate proposal to replace the vacancy.

Graduate Representatives Rod Diridon and Pete Briggs said that it was not in accordance with prior council actions to repeal a by-law without a plan to replace it. They suggested a two week postponement of action so possible plans could be considered.

Most council members emphasized, however, that a postponement would only prolong the debate and if the structures were abolished immediately, work on possible alternate plans could be started.

ASB Pres. Bill Hauck said if governments were abolished, Student Council could then consider a plan to replace the "vacuum." "We're going to build on a completely new foundation and don't need the present structures," he said.

The approved abolition proposal, which repeals Article I and II of the ASB By-laws does not go into effect until June 7.

Bob Weers, ASB executive secretary, did not condone immediate abolition action because "if you (Student Council) don't have an alternate plan, you're cutting yourself off from the people," he said.

Junior Representative Bill Holly said that class governments have been "cluttered and meaningless" since 1946. "Let's wipe the slate clean and find another plan," he said.

Pat Butler, senior representative, said that the abolition will force some action to be taken.

Sophomore Bob Pisano described class government as a dying patient with an incurable disease. "Let's get rid of that disease and

find a cure to save class governments," Pisano said.

Senior Representative Al Henninger echoed general council feeling that abolition would institute immediate action.

Favoring the abolition, Eric Rasmussen, sophomore representative, said, "Class governments have been deadwood for 18 years and should be abolished."

Following Wednesday's meeting, Steve Larson, council chairman, told Spartan Daily that ideas from any interested students concerning alternate plans to replace the abolished class structures should be submitted to any council member at the College Union.

One such plan—which calls for the formation of two committees composed of the two lower and two upper classes—was presented at last week's meeting. No action has been taken.

Another plan, now in formation by Rod Diridon, chief opposer to the abolition, is expected to be presented at next week's meeting.

ASB Council OKs Budgets, Election Dates

Although concerned with the proposal to abolish class governments, ASB Student Council also considered budget and election issues at Wednesday's meeting.

Four 1963-64 ASB budgets were presented by ASB Treasurer Jim Sparling and approved by council. Budgets included Election Board, \$140; Executive Council, \$6,300; Legislative Council, \$1,880; Student Activities Board, \$75.

Election dates for 1963-64 ASB officers and councilmen were set for April 23 and 24.

Seven hundred dollars was allocated for an insurance fund which covers all students participating in ASB-sponsored activities.

A \$1,000 request from pep band, for 50 sweaters and ties to serve as the organization's uniform, was referred to Finance Committee for further investigation. Questions arose concerning the individual \$20 sweater cost and the number of sweaters requested.

Time for Tempo

Inside today's Spartan Daily is the first weekly edition of a special tabloid entertainment guide, "Tempo." It features stories on the performances for the weekend in the San Jose area.

Collegiate 'In' Set Turns Conservative

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of articles on the SJS Young Republicans and the effects of conservatism on the GOP and college campus.

By SCOTT MOORE
A modern collegiate "in" set is accepting a new, conservative image, rejecting the liberalism that was fashionable for parents and professors 30 years ago.

American college campuses are finding that a new phenomenon is standing beside the radical left. He is the radical right, and he's got fire in his eyes to replace the waning flickering in the eyes of the traditional college left-winger.

"You take voters who are 30 or under," says Robert Lindsey, former CRA president; they have been exposed to two modern administrations—Truman and Eisenhower.

CONSERVATIVE APPROVAL
They are choosing a little bit more conservative approach," he says. "to fiscal and domestic policies."

Richard Reeb, a YR member, says that "whether they know it or not, the large majority of students and the general public have a conservative philosophy."

"College students are becoming more conservative," agrees Ron Birchard, YR president.

CHAIRMAN'S ENDORSEMENT
Birchard's view receives the endorsement of John M. Chargin, county chairman of the Democratic General Committee.

"I regret this," says Chargin; "to me it's strange, but I rather think it's true."

"More and more young people seem to be tending toward a conservative approach in state and national problems," he says.

Chargin "laments this" because he doesn't think it "bodes well for the future of the country."

EXPANDING SITUATION
"We are in an expanding situation," he declares, "and conservatism cannot meet the problem of growth expansion."

On the other hand, YR Vice-Pres. Bill Pollack contends, "After 30 years of liberalism, people are coming over to conservatism."

"They are fed up with the liberal policies of all presidents from Roosevelt to Kennedy," he adds.

RIGHT WING GAIN
Jesse Torres, Democratic Club president, says this is a "narrow and bigoted" argument.

Torres does, however, see the right wing gaining on campuses, "but this doesn't mean all of these votes will go to a GOP candidate," he says.

"In foreign affairs college students are more liberal, but in domestic views many times students follow a one-party press," he explains.

CONSERVATIVE RISE
"He attributes the conservative rise to students who 'base their philosophy on what they read.'"

CHICKS GALORE



"CHIETTE," baby chick entry for Chi Omega sorority, is held by Harlene Heller (center). "Chiette," dressed in a sequined can-can outfit and long fake eyelashes, won the first ribbon in the pre-Derby Day event Wednesday night at the Sigma Chi house. Second place went to Delta Zeta, represented by Anne Fisher and her chick (left), and third place to Genie Laine (right) with the Alpha Omicron Pi entry.

Cute Chicks Draw Clucks At Spring Fashion Show

A flock of baby chicks at Sigma Chi fraternity house Wednesday night showed off their latest spring fashions and treated the overflow crowd to an array of clothes, colors and clucks.

"Chiette," a youngster representing Chi Omega sorority, stole the show with her sequined can-can outfit and her long fake eyelashes as she fluttered her way to the judges' hearts. She gained 10 points in the first pre-Derby Day event preceding next weekend's day of activities.

Although "Chiette" captured the first ribbon, chicks also were heard from the Delta Zeta chick, which placed second; the Alpha Chi Omega representative, fourth; and the Kappa Kappa Gamma chick, fifth.

Also presented at the fashion show was a mystery men's living group from "Suburbia, U.S.A.," which will be in attendance on Derby Day but will participate as unaffiliated contestants in the events.

Before the play day, Saturday, March 23, two pre-Derby Day events will allow the women to earn more points toward three perpetual trophies. Both contests will be held between Wednesday and Friday, March 20-22.

Each member of Sigma Chi fraternity will be wearing a derby with a ticket in the hatband for the Derby Ticket Steal. Women from the sororities and dorms must tap the derby wearer on the shoulder, and he will give up the ticket. Tickets will be exchanged for points Friday at the house.

The other event is the Derby Hustle in which women will bring their Levis to the Sigma Chi house and have the Greek letters painted on them. A half point will be given for each painted Levi with a maximum of 25 points awarded to each living center.

Also on Friday the Frank Darrin Record Hop, KNTV, channel 11, will present a preview of Derby Day and show clips of last year's Varsity vs. Alumni football game.

Larry Brunner, Derby Day chairman; Gary Olympia, house president; and other fraternity members will accompany the six Sweetheart of Sigma Chi candidates and the 10 Little Sisters to the show.

Dr. Frederic Weed, head of the political science department, questions the entire idea of a so-called "conservative rise."

He does see "an increase in the articulation of the right wing," but says a lot of it is "outside inspired."

"I never believe or disbelieve about campuses getting more conservative until an actual scientific survey is made," he said.

SCIENTIFIC DATA
"People tend to think impressionistically rather than basing their opinions on scientifically verifiable data," explained Dr. Weed.

Jim Avery, an active YR member, also believes that conservatives are becoming stronger but raises a question of radical right strength.

"There is a thin line between conservatives and Birchers," he says.

BIRCH SOCIETY
"The only reason conservatives will not jump into the Birch Society is that they don't go along with Welch or are afraid of the bad press," he says.

Despite changing college patterns, nearly all political leaders agree that the vast bulk of voters are decidedly in the political middle.

"The whole idea of a conservative upsurge is a myth," states William H. Deal, vice-chairman of (Continued on Page 2)

SJS Administrator, Profs Oppose Rafferty Charges

By DIANE JUDGE
Staff Political Writer

Dr. Max Rafferty's charges that there is an "imbalance to the left" in the makeup of some college faculties and his request for an investigation have met with instant opposition from SJS administrators and college professors.

Dr. Rafferty, state superintendent of public instruction and trustee of the State College Board, said he had received letters indicating the imbalance but declined to reveal his evidence or the names of schools involved.

DUSEL COMMENTS

Dr. William J. Dusel, vice president of SJS, believes that Dr. Rafferty has the obligation to be concerned over the rumors of indoctrination . . . but "ordinarily we would expect such an individual to present whatever evidence he had obtained to his fellow trustees."

"Apparently the trustees were as surprised as the rest of us when the newspaper story on the 'possible philosophical imbalance in state colleges' was issued," continued Vice President Dusel.

"If we are to be investigated by anyone, I would expect him first of all to identify for us the position of 'center' in economic theory and political science before asking us to correct possible imbalances," Vice President Dusel added.

TEACHING ABILITY

The opinion that teaching ability, not political affiliation, should be considered when evaluating a teacher was supported by many professors.

"Recruitment of faculty should be based on scholarship (determined by the academic degrees and publications), teaching ability, and classroom observation," declared Dr. Frederic A. Weed, Head of the Political Science Department.

"A person's race, sex, national origin, politics, and religion are irrelevant," he added. "We try to get people dedicated to the spirit of free inquiry."

"The personal bias of a teacher

should not affect his value as a professor. If he is a good teacher he will attempt to help students see the full spectrum," explained Vice President Dusel.

LASSEN AND POYTRESS

Dr. Andrew P. Lassen, head of the Economics Department, and William H. Poytress, professor of economics, did not deny that the department is "left of Max Rafferty."

"Speaking in general terms, I would say that economists are more likely to be 'left of center' than 'right of center,'" declared Dr. Lassen.

"The economist is above all concerned with the world economy while the 'right of center' is more likely concerned with a 'national approach,'" Dr. Lassen continued.

Dr. Rafferty said that if a col-

Pre-Registration

Today is the first day for all students planning to do their student teaching during the fall semester to pre-register. Today, through March 20, all prospective student teachers may sign up with Dr. John L. Moody and William B. Spring, ED402.

gists for good, old-fashioned capitalism. I'm afraid college economics faculties would be somewhat thin," replied Dr. Lassen.

"Old-fashioned capitalism might still function in a predominantly agricultural society, but we are living in a highly dynamic industrial society today. While we are still functioning under capitalism, it is certainly not old-fashioned," Dr. Lassen explained.

Rafferty was referring to the theories set forth by British economists John Maynard Keynes, who set the tone for considerable economic legislation in the 1930s. Keynes recommended that the cyclical budget take the place of the budget balanced on an annual basis.

KEYNESIAN ECONOMICS

"If what Dr. Rafferty calls 'left' is Keynesian economics, then I would say the typical Economics Department is a little more 'left' than 'center' since most of us are Keynesians," declared Poytress.

He also added that people mistakenly "equate progressive education with left wing philosophy."

Poytress believes that Rafferty "evidently leans more to the right than left of center. He is an economic conservative."

INVESTIGATION?

Vice President Dusel said he has no idea if an investigation will be made. "It depends on the nature of Dr. Rafferty's evidence," he said.

In a joint statement, Assemblymen William F. Stanton (D-San Jose) and Alfred E. Alquist (D-San Jose) assailed Dr. Rafferty's request for investigation. The statement read:

"It is unfortunate that a man in such a responsible position as Dr. Rafferty should make such an irresponsible statement."

"The question in our minds is who would make the evaluation of a teacher's political label, since obviously practically all would be to the left of Dr. Rafferty."



DR. MAX RAFFERTY

... "imbalance to left"

lege economics faculty were composed largely of "Keynesian economists," it should be balanced with "apologists for good, old-fashioned capitalism."

ECONOMICS FACULTY

"If a college economics faculty were to be balanced with 'apolo-

'Long, Hot Summer' To Roll Tonight
"The Long, Hot Summer" stirring drama dealing with the turbulent relations between a wealthy father and his two children, headlines the Friday Flick tonight at 7:30 in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

The fiercely aggressive father (Orson Welles) is involved in a constant interplay of emotions with his frustrated daughter (Joanne Woodward) and a weakling son (Anthony Franciosa).

Admission cost is 25 cents and a student body card.

Weekend Co-Rec Meets Tomorrow

Weekend Co-Rec will offer volleyball, badminton, croquet, ping-pong, shuffleboard, swimming and trampolining tomorrow, 12:30-4:30 in the Women's Gym.

Co-Rec is open to both students and faculty. Students must bring ASB cards.

Few Changes Foreseen If New College Built

Construction of a new state college in San Mateo County would insure increasing enrollments at SJS for the next several years.

Academic standards also play a vital role.

It was stated that the comparatively new state colleges at Sonoma and Alameda are just "barely struggling along."

Officials here cite the fact that it has been only recently that the University of California branch at Santa Barbara has achieved substantial enrollment.

A clear tendency for students to continue enrolling at the main Berkeley campus is evident.

Much the same, administrators feel, would result here if a new campus were established in San Mateo County.

One college administrator said the essential question seems to be "Does the college serve the community?"

"A college that will be of little value for at least five years does not serve the community," it was declared.

It also was pointed out that many new buildings here, including the new engineering and education buildings, were constructed with an increased full-time enrollment of 17,000 in mind.

Dr. Brantz To Discuss 'New Europe'

Dr. George Brantz, professor of history, political science and education, will analyze the changing forces emerging in the "new Europe," on "Perspective," tomorrow morning at 10:30 on KNTV, Channel 11.

He will discuss the disintegration of NATO and prospects of European union in the face of France's position.

Dr. Brantz plans to trace the development of U.S. leadership in Europe and her need for economic aid from our country. He will relate the U.S. "Big Brother" idea, which upholds a need for both economic and military aid in Europe by the U.S.

Dr. Brantz will bring out how our aid to Greece and Turkey, via the Truman Doctrine, proved successful in keeping communism out of the two countries.

Flowers
by
Rose Marie
now
One Block
From
S.J.S.
8th & Santa Clara, CY 54321

Daily Comment

Requiescat in Pace

Class government, on the sick and critical list at SJS since at least 1946, finally passed away Wednesday afternoon as Student Council approved a motion made two weeks ago by ASB President Bill Hauck that class government be abolished.

According to Hauck, class government "served no useful purpose."

Apparently he was right. The passing of class government was quiet and, for the most part, unemotional. "The patient" obviously had few friends or followers who were at all interested in its state of health and chances for survival.

If reasons are being sought for the abolition of class government at SJS, a one-word explanation could sum it all up: apathy.

The unavoidable truth is that there simply is not that much interest among the vast majority of SJS students about the functioning of class government.

Unfortunately there appear to be far too many persons who feel that class government entails the mere sponsoring of dances and various contests that have at best a dubious value.

If this is all class government means at SJS, if this is its only purpose, then its abolition is unquestionably justified.

Aside from these functions, however, apathy was all too evident. Class meetings were sparsely attended, if anyone attended at all. Class elections got meager response from students. A small anecdote might bring the entire deplorable situation well into focus.

One student commented to another, "Did you hear? They've abolished student government."

"I didn't even know we've had any," the other answered.

This, as nothing else can, brings the point home. Immediately, however, one might be tempted to claim that interest was low because information and news concerning class government was scarce and difficult to find.

There is no weight in this argument at all. During yesterday's student council session both the Spartan Daily and the campus radio station KSJS were cited for their extensive coverage of class government news—what there was of it.

Though we feel that President Hauck and Student Council were entirely justified in their moves to end the system of class government at SJS, a system that obviously was useless and meaningless, we do wish to stress the fact that the situation is not a good one.

We feel that in many ways it is a step backward for SJS students. Class government should have been a workshop where classroom concepts of democratic and representative government could be put to practical use. It should have been a training ground for future ASB officers. It should have been an opportunity for those interested in becoming tomorrow's political leaders to gain invaluable experience. It should have been all of these things and more, but it was none of them.

What, then, is to be done? Steve Larson, council chairman, has suggested that interested students offer proposals to any member of Student Council. Already a class committee system has been introduced into council.

We are happy to note that council declared its action was not a judgment on the worthiness of class governments. It is merely a realistic look at the political facts of life at SJS. As a result of what council saw, it acted in the only manner possible.

—B. P.

Parents' Liberalism Spurned by Moderns

(Continued from Page 1)

the county Democratic Central Committee.

'WISHEFUL THINKING'

"In view of the trend in California politics over the past dozen years this is purely wishful thinking," he says.

He adds that the trend in the legislature is to "liberal movement and legislation."

"The assumption that most of the American people are conservative is not supported by the evidence," declares Dr. Theodore M. Norton, YR adviser and assistant professor of political science.

'DELUSION SUFFERING'

"Extreme conservatives seem to suffer from the delusion," he adds, "that the American people, if given an opportunity to vote for avowed conservatives, will do so."

He doesn't see a conservative upsurge anywhere in the country.

This may be "even doubly true" in California, where, he says, "people have shown themselves not to be conservative."

LIBERAL IMMIGRANTS

"It is not the nature of a society which is of a largely immigrant population," says Dr. Norton, "to be conservative."

Jerry Ducote, chairman of the county YRs, maintains, however, that "the views as expressed by conservatives is true Republicanism."

The view that is taken by most moderates and liberals is that which frosh YR member Tom Bye states:

"Conservatives won't take over the country and the state," he declares.

GOLDWATER CONSERVATIVES
"The GOP," maintains Bye, "can't afford to close its doors to anyone more liberal than Goldwater conservatives."

Jerry Ducote sums up the general conservative feeling by saying that "so-called liberals are not true Republicans."

Ducote also realizes the harsh facts of reality which may hold

conservatives and opposing moderate-liberals at bay for a long time.

"We can't win without them and they can't win without us," he concludes.

Lavender 'Tra La' Gets Coed Around

Speeding down the street each day go all kinds of automobiles, but intermingled between them is one that is different from the rest. This, a lavender "autoette" which resembles a golf cart, is owned by Norma Brock, a junior San Jose State College coed, from Hayward.

Norma, who was interviewed for the Spartan Daily, drives this autoette which she calls "Tra La" (opposite of trolley) because she has been unable to walk ever since she was struck with polio at the age of six.

Before Norma contracted polio she had aspired to be a dancer and had been taking dancing lessons since she was three years old.

"After I was afflicted with polio, my parents bought me an old upright piano, and I turned my insights to singing and the piano," she said.

This upright piano was the beginning to her fame as a piano player and a singer. In junior high school, Norma entertained at dances and at lunch hours.

"In high school I sang in talent shows, one of which I tied for first place. I also sang at many dances and the A Cappella choir. I received a scholarship for the outstanding music student of the year," noted this smiling dimple-cheeked coed.

This former March of Dimes Queen has been very active at SJS, where she is a music major with emphasis on both piano and voice. She has been an active member of Revelries, a production held each Spring by the Speech and Drama and Music Departments, for the past

Mine Strike 'Challenge' To De Gaulle

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

United Press International

PARIS (UPI) — The strike wave now sweeping France has presented the most serious challenge yet to President Charles de Gaulle's authority.

It very well could mushroom into the most dangerous domestic crisis he has faced.

It started at the beginning of March with what was to have been merely a "token" two-day walkout by the 200,000 workers in the nationalized coal mining industry to press demands for wage increases.

But the government reacted toughly. In a decree signed by De Gaulle himself, it requisitioned the miners.

Requisitioning of workers in state-run French industries is equivalent to drafting them into the armed services. Failure to comply is punishable with loss of jobs and pensions, fines and prison sentences.

GOVERNMENT BLUNDER

Most Frenchmen now agree the requisitioning was a major psychological blunder. It infuriated the labor unions. Instead of knocking under, all three — Catholic, Socialist and Communist unions — ordered the strike to go on indefinitely in defiance of the order.

There is strong popular support in the country for the miners, whose wages have lagged considerably behind those of workers in private industry.

The strike now has spread to workers in the nationalized gas, electricity, natural gas, iron mining and railroad industries, who also have their own wage claims to press.

HALFWAY OFFER

The miners, whose monthly pay averages only about \$130, are demanding an immediate 11 per cent boost. The government has offered only 5.77 per cent, spread over the whole year.

The government has not yet tried to enforce the requisition order. If it does so, by arresting key workers for refusal to comply, the unions almost certainly will call a nationwide general strike.

Close associates say De Gaulle is itching for a showdown. They say he will precipitate it in about two weeks when the nation begins to feel seriously the pinch of coal, gas and electricity shortages.

They say he hopes this will put public opinion behind him when he tries to break the labor unions.

Arab Nations Trying Unification Plans

Editor:

If we stop to look back at the history of the Arabic and Islamic people, we find that they were under one government; Arabs controlled this government.

Later on, the Turkish Empire took possession of the Arab nation. At this time the Arab nation decided to fight for its freedom.

The British, who were opposed to the Turkish Empire, stepped in and promised the Arabs their freedom and their choice of government, if they were to win the war together against the Turks.

Subsequently the war was won against the Turks, but the British did not keep their promise to the Arabs.

The British decided to divide the Arab nation into many countries.

Some of these countries were controlled by the British and others by the French. This caused Arab rebellion in order to establish their freedom.

One of the countries created by the British happened to be my home country, Iraq.

On July 14, 1958, there was a revolution in Iraq against the monarchy. The revolution changed the government from a monarchy to a Republic controlled by General Kassim. The people were in favor of the Republic because Kassim promised to be friendly with other Arabic countries. General Kassim re-

fused to go along with the people in forming a United Arab Republic.

Last month the new revolution in Iraq was begun in order to change the old government to the new, which is now joining together with other Arabic countries to bring the people close together under one government.

I hope this new government will succeed in uniting all Arabic countries. This includes the countries in North Africa and Asia. Like the USA, which was formed from individual colonies, the different states, peoples of the Arabic nation wish to unite under one republic.

Amer Said Al-Khayat

ASB 53

ASB Council Trying To Snuff Criticism?

Editor:

Pat Butler's letter, published in Thrust and Parry March 13, says that I wrote that one "reason" why student government wanted to abolish the class government system was to "snuff out" criticism of the ASB Government.

I said "motive" and did not mean "reason." I meant that the class governments are sometimes a nuisance and that this produces an unfavorable attitude. And I know that the Student Council members know that they cannot "snuff out" criticism.

Pat Butler comes closer to what I meant when she says that this "reason" "has never been . . . thought of by any of the Student Council members."

I disagree with this statement, and I can't see how she could possibly prove it. People naturally dislike sources of criticism, in spite of its virtues.

Student Council has simply assumed that the ideas I expressed in the three letters published March 11, 12, and 13 are wrong. Anybody who believes that the Student Council is infallible (and Bob Pisano came surprisingly close to saying this) cannot accept my ideas, but I don't think that my arguments have been logically disproved yet.

Roger Hoffman

ASB A9921

Geography Praised For Intellectual Zeal

"Hey, that geography wasn't bad," my advisees have told me time and again over the past few years, when they had completed a course in the area as a social science elective. The unsolicited reports I have received have all been as full of praise for cited. The campus should know, geography as the oblique but thoroughly candid comment I have never met the people

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Class Governments—Should Be Abolished?

By MANUEL AVILA
Photos by Alex Liu

Lu Haas, political science, sophomore:
"They are worthwhile for the participants, it gives them experience... at least some of them are getting something out of it. (But)... they (the class officers) could be despots... they could rule and they could pass any rules they wanted. No one knows (what is going on); elections are a good example... does anybody care?"



Susan Moore, elementary education, sophomore:
"... I don't think they're worth while, however if people went to class meetings, unlike the seven or eight people that usually attend, maybe not (be abolished). I don't think that there is school unity... I don't like San Jose State College. It lacks unity, support from within. If they (the class governments) were supported they'd be fine... as far as they are now with no one to work with... if (only) someone cared."

Lynda Washburn, elementary education, junior:
"Oh dear, I don't know. I am not really familiar with the government in school. It really doesn't have a function... (and)... with no function there is no reason for its existing. (Government)... apparently is not doing anything... a status symbol is all it is."



Evelyn Graham, commercial arts, junior:
"There should be class government. There should be a system... to know what's going on, the events, and the like. It provides for leadership, yes, everyone should participate, because they are citizens of the state, of the county and they should know their rights. People should understand and participate in government if they are to keep their rights. It would be a sorry mess if we didn't know what was going on in our state and national government."

Ellstone Mngola, political science and public administration, graduate:
"No, I don't think so. It provides a chance, a kind of laboratory for training future leaders. It gives a chance for young people (to get experience) in government. No, it shouldn't be abolished. There would be no even flow of responsibility, fewer would get a chance to participate... students should have a chance."



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Moral Values Target for Spartacampers

By MIKE DUNNE

Man's moral values — their definition, conflicts and application — will be the target in the sites of verbal rifles to be fired by more than 360 San Jose State sharpshooters at tomorrow's and Sunday's 1963 Spartacamp.

Planned since the beginning of the fall semester, SJS's tenth Spartacamp will begin operations at 8 tomorrow morning with departure of 290 campers, 50 counselors, 20 faculty consultants, and more than a dozen college and community guests.

On arrival in Asilomar the corps will be divided into 25 platoons of 10 campers, two counselors and one faculty consultant.

Following lunch, an introductory session and the opening speech by Dr. Whitaker T. Deininger, SJS associate professor of philosophy, the groups will retreat to various spots on the conference grounds for the project's first discussion session.

This first session will attack moral values—the principles that guide human conduct—in an attempt to capture an understanding of them, how they are evolved, and what course of action one would take when confronted with conflicting values or value systems.

The day's second one-hour-and-15-minute session will invade the territory of society-individual conflicts. Individuals' conflicts with written laws, social customs, a lack of laws, and a society other than the one in which we are raised will headline this session's battle of opinions.

Saturday's third and final session will tackle value conflicts within the college community—those of education, personal morality, religion and responsibility—in an attempt to identify the importance of personal values and decide whether these values are identical with those of the social group the campers have chosen at SJS.

Sunday after Stanford University English Professor Irving Howe presents the closing



PREPARING TO ASSEMBLE the booklets to be distributed to campers, counselors, and advisers participating in this weekend's Spartacamp are

committee members (l. to r.) Janet Constantino, Mike Hooper, Lana Lawson, John Olsen (seated), Jeanie Archer, and Bob Gangi.

speech, the 25 units will once again assemble their respective positions for the fourth and concluding Spartacamp discussions. This session will explore how one's values might be applied to pressing social and political issues of our time.

Spartacamp, conceived in 1953

as a "leadership training camp," first brought together presidents and representatives of a few campus organizations to discuss problems facing these groups. Paralleling the conference's growth from 60 to 360 participants has been the evolutions from discussion of club problems

to the mechanical aspects of leadership and more recently to philosophical problems related to leadership. In the words of Spartacamp Director John Olsen, "Spartacamp has now become an opportunity for the SJS student to think and talk about his own

views without the usual social and academic pressures."

Foundation for this year's discussions on the nature of moral values lies in the words of Aristotle, "Any account of reality will not be satisfactory unless it vindicates our intuitions of man as a moral creature, a focus of values."

Spartacamp committee members are John Olsen, director; Jeanie Archer, Janet Constantino, and Lana Lawson, secretaries; Mike Hooper and Al Malyon, publicity directors; Bob Gangi, housing; Dick Harris, schedule; John Seligman, speakers; and Ren Wicks, Spartacamp booklet designer.

Nude Newts Numb Naturalists Nimbly

Pronounce your D's and T's distinctly.

That's what Joan Elstran, a senior education major, has been advising following a recent nature study field experience.

While at a study camp for sixth grade children, Joan took a group of boys to see a stream community to study the adaptations of plants and animals to water.

After dinner, one sixth grade boy raised his hand and asked Joan whether the correct pronunciation of a certain amphibian was "newt" or "nude."

Joan spelled the word out for him, after which the boy explained the reason for his concern. "I wouldn't want to tell my parents I saw nudes mating in a stream," he said.

Campus Religious Guide

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|-------------------|-------------------------|
| SUNDAY | |
| Worship Hours | 8:30 a.m. 10:45 a.m. |
| Bible Study Class | 9:45 a.m. |
| Evening Worship | 7:00 p.m. |
| WEDNESDAY | 7:30 p.m. |

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81 North Eighth St.
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Sermon: "The Church Against God"

Tues. 7 p.m. LSA Continues Bible Study & Worship

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Divinity School Quartet to Talk -- 'Why Ministry'

The Berkeley Baptist Divinity School Quartet will sing and speak on "Why We Are Going Into the Ministry" Sunday at 6:15 p.m. in the Fireside Room of the Grace Baptist Church, 10th and San Fernando Streets.

The Roger Williams Fellowship group will hold a 40-cent dinner at 5:45 p.m. preceding the speech.

Plans for the annual San Francisco Tour on Saturday, March 23, will be discussed. All interested students are invited to attend.

Every year the quartet tours churches and state conventions in the Western area. According to the members, the quartet seeks to give a strong witness for Christ through music and the spoken word, to gain practical experience in leadership and to share the purpose and spirit of the Divinity school. The Berkeley Divinity School Quartet, pictured above, is composed of Vernon Stanley, David Dodson, Richard Orr, and Larry Tretin. The group will sing at the Roger Williams Fellowship Sunday night.

Students To Leave For SF Seminar During Holy Week

The National Student Christian Federation is sponsoring four seminars to study the complexities, problems, and opportunities of city culture during Holy Week, April 6-13.

Sessions will be held in Atlanta, Chicago, New York, and San Francisco. Registration will be by ecumenical campus teams consisting of two students and one staff person from each campus. Interested persons may contact the Rev. Mark Rutledge at the SJS Campus Christian Center, 300 S. Tenth St.

For the complete collegiate experience worship this Sunday at

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the downtown church catering to the college community
8:30 & 11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
9:45 a.m. — College "Seminar"
5:45 p.m. — Tri-C Club
7:00 p.m. — Evening Service
198 So. Second St., San Jose
Clarence R. Sands, D.D., Pastor

Special Evenings Set by Canterbury For End of March

Canterbury, the Episcopal Student Association is sponsoring special evenings for the next three Sundays, March 17, 24, and 31.

The Holy Communion will be conducted according to the revisions proposed by the Standing Liturgical Commission of the Episcopal Church on March 17. "This is a controlled experiment that we had to get special permission to do," explained the Rev. Walter Phelps, chaplain.

The following Sunday the service will be conducted using the procedure of the Church of South India, which is an amalgamation of the Protestant churches.

The Rev. John Duryea of Stanford will talk about the liturgical changes in Catholicism in the light of the Vatican Council on March 31. All services will start at 6 p.m. in the association building, 300 S. Tenth St.

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*6:00 p.m. Supper 40¢ (no reservations necessary)
*7:00 p.m. "One Love — Conflict — Faith"
A movie and discussion on interfaith marriage.
*8:00 p.m. Worship and Fellowship

Worship Sunday

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Santa Clara & 5th
9:30 & 11:30 a.m.
Donald A. Getty, Minister

St. Paul's
10th at San Salvador
11:00 a.m.
James Etheredge, Minister

First Immanuel Lutheran

(Mo. Synod) and Student Center
374 So. 3rd St.
Sunday Morning Services:
8:15, 9:30, 11:00
Lenten Services: Wed. 6:45, 8 p.m.
Student gathering after 6:45 service.
R. Fiedler, Dir. of Music
R. Stuenkel, Vicar

Spartan Tri-C
3rd & San Antonio
March 17
9:45 Morning seminar with continued studies on Hebrews.
5:45 This evening concludes the series on Bible study with "Methods of Bible Study."
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
8:30, 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

First Immanuel Lutheran
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374 So. 3rd St.
Sunday Morning Services:
8:15, 9:30, 11:00
Lenten Services: Wed. 6:45, 8 p.m.
Student gathering after 6:45 service.
R. Fiedler, Dir. of Music
R. Stuenkel, Vicar

DEFECTIVE

History, Poli Sci Waivers Tuesday

The History Department has announced that all students interested in taking tests to satisfy their general education requirements in history and political science should contact the offices of the two departments. The tests will be given at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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Summer Session Forms Now Available—Adm144

Applications for registration permits for the 1963 summer sessions are available in Adm144. Dean Joe West of summer sessions announced today.

The registration permit indicates the hour at which the student may register on June 24 for either the six- or 10-week session. The earlier the application is filed, the earlier the hour that is assigned for registration, according to Dean West.

"While it is possible to register

on June 24 without having applied for a permit," said the dean, "students are urged to apply for the permit in order to avoid crowding in the afternoon hours when the students without permits are allowed to register."

The six-week session closes Aug. 2. Registration for the four-week session will be held Aug. 2, and will close on Aug. 30 along with the 10-week session.

A number of workshops will be held during the week June 17 to 21. It is sometimes possible to pick up an extra unit during this week, indicated Dean West.

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Orientation Session Set for Students Going into Law

SJS' first campus-wide orientation session for students considering law school and a career as a lawyer is scheduled for Wednesday in ED100 at 3 p.m.

The meeting will feature both an outstanding film and an outstanding speaker, said T. M. Norton, pre-law adviser and assistant professor of political science.

The film is "Mastery of the Law," produced by the University of Michigan Law School.

Prof. Henry Dietz of the University of Santa Clara Law School will head a discussion of law school and legal career problems.

All interested students are welcome, said Norton.

Applications Due For ASB Posts

Applications are due today for four vacant ASB committee and board positions, according to Tom Volz, ASB personnel officer.

Interviews will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. today in the College Union. Applications should be returned prior to interviews.

Positions open are attorney and member-at-large for the Election Board; member-at-large for Student Activities Board; student representative for Fairness Committee.

Mediation Meet

The Industrial Relations mock mediation session reported in yesterday's Spartan Daily is scheduled for Thursday, March 21, at 6:45 p.m. in S142.

It is open to all interested students.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS EQUIPMENT



—Photo by Dave Bellak

SJS INDUSTRIAL ARTS major John Deal demonstrates some of the electronics test equipment available in the Industrial Arts Department. The department will take part in the California Industrial Education Association convention at San Francisco this week. The SJS exhibit will emphasize the many opportunities at the college for students in all the related fields.

Prof Publishes Book After Indies Expedition

By DIANE MAUZY

"It has turned into a long range project involving several countries," reports Dr. Edgar Anderson, associate professor of history, on his expeditions to study colonies in the West Indies.

Results of his latest assignment in the form of a book titled, "The Early Period of Colonization of Trinidad and Tobago," are scheduled to be published in Holland at the end of 1963.

The book emphasizes Dutch colonization and consists of approximately 100 pages of history, ancient maps, documents, and photographs. It is being printed in the English language.

Dr. Anderson has been contacted by several governments to conduct "historic inventories" of the islands. The international project has taken him to the West Indies three times, in 1957, 1959 and 1960, and has led to a German translation of his work and articles appearing in the Swedish Pioneer Historical Quarterly and the Caribbean Quarterly.

INCREASING DEMAND

Although the project has been basically concluded, the increasing demand for the research has kept the study alive. Presently, independent Trinidad is seeking an historical inventory in its own language for the tourist bureau.

Increased literature concerning the island colonies have been responsible for a large influx of tourists. One European celebrity, Prince Karl of Courland, Duke of

Courland of the Biron Dynasty, reportedly visited the islands after becoming intrigued with the reports he read in Dr. Anderson's book.

Describing the expeditions as "very difficult" because the jungle rapidly destroys evidence of historical colonization, Dr. Anderson pointed out that the natural elements made working conditions treacherous.

In one instance a native guide slipped down a 50-foot cliff and was nearly killed. Another time Dr. Anderson was poisoned when he drank water out of a stream in the high mountains.

STILL BEAUTIFUL

Still, the West Indies are beautiful, said Dr. Anderson. "The island of Tobago is most beautiful. One small island is considered the original island of Robinson Crusoe. All the descriptions fit. Another island is the only place in the western hemisphere to host the birds of paradise."

The island people, while primarily Negro, reflect Scandinavian and Dutch influences and sport British and Spanish settlements. In the midst of the colorful, artistic intermingling of influences, there are the Arawaks and Caribs—fierce tribal people.

Dr. Anderson became interested in the project in 1948 at the Swedish Archives when he reviewed sources concerning the colonies of northern people. In 1954 he started research and in 1956 received his doctorate from the University of Chicago with a dissertation titled, "The Couronians and the West Indies."

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SHULTON

Professor Elected Education Officer

Dr. Gerald Maxwell, associate professor of business education, recently was elected president of the Bay Area Section of the California Business Education Association. Dr. Maxwell will assume the office for the school year 1964 beginning in May.

The Bay Area Section comprises 10 counties around the Bay Area and has a membership of more than 1,400 business teachers in high schools and colleges, according to Dr. Maxwell.

Out-going president of the association is Dr. Alvin C. Beckett, SJS professor of business and education.

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Square Dancing Planned Tonight

Square dancing will be featured tonight at the International Student Center, 285 S. Market St. at 8.

Cecil Thomas, past director of the Berkeley YMCA, will call the dances. Thomas will be accompanied by a concertina, a sealed down version of an accordion.

Everyone is invited. There is no cost, and refreshments will be served.

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Art Society Members Show Work in Palo Alto

Presently exhibiting their art work at the Showcase Galleries in Palo Alto are members of the SJS Art Department's Alpha Kappa chapter of Delta Phi Delta, national art fraternity.

The honor student exhibit and sale, running from March 10 to April 6, will include oil paintings, watercolors, prints, drawings, ceramic pottery and jewelry.

Exhibiting their work are: Darrell Ebert, Keith Clark, Joan Bynon, Gretchen Greene, Cecile McCann, Cathy Runnels, Judy Han-shue, Jere Jagger, Fred Kulich, and Bonnie Miner.

The Showcase Galleries are located at 315 Alma St. Hours are Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,

7-9 p.m.; Saturday, noon until 9 p.m.; and Sunday, noon until 6 p.m.

Welch Sets Week Aside For Greeks

Robert I. Welch, mayor of San Jose, has proclaimed the week of March 25 to be Greek Independence Week, in observance of the 142nd birthday of the Greek war for independence.

Mayor Welch invites all citizens to join in observance of the recognition given Greece—contributor of arts, sciences, philosophy, ideals of freedom and democracy.

Greece originally broke off from the Turkish Ottoman empire in a war of independence between 1821 and 1829, after which Greece became a kingdom whose sovereignty was guaranteed by Britain, France and Russia.

A republic was formed in 1925 which soon fell away to the re-establishment of the monarchy.

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ASB PRES. BILL HAUCK, second from left, president of the California State College Student Presidents' Assn., journeyed to Sacramento this weekend with ASB information officer Jay Thorwaldson and met with several state legislators, among them, Assemblyman Jesse M. Unruh (D-Los Angeles), Speaker of the House (center). Hauck and six other CSCSPA members also

held an informal business meeting. Others in the photo are Charles Scott, ASB president of Alameda State College; Hauck; Assemblyman Unruh; Andrea Lanfranco, news editor of the Fresno State College newspaper; Jerry Tahajian, ASB president of Fresno State; Dennis Gibson, ASB president of Stanislaus State College.

Loss of Eye Doesn't Stop Potential Archery Champ

By ALLAN RISDON

The loss of an eye hasn't kept Roger Uyeda, SJS junior, from doing something that most people can't do with two eyes.

Uyeda, who is majoring in medical technology and minoring in chemistry, lost his right eye when he was 3, but today the 22-year-old from Watsonville is a potential champion target archer.

Loss of depth perception was not his only problem. He's right-handed, and normally he would hold his bow with his left hand and aim with his right eye.

But Uyeda, who lives in Moulder Hall, learned to shoot with "pure instinct" and by "intense concentration on my targets."

What does keep him from shooting in many tournaments is college, but when he shoots, he shoots well.

For example, as a high school senior, Uyeda won a demonstration match with Jack Witt, professional archer, by consecutively hitting eight ping pong balls at 20 yards.

During high school he practiced

a great deal, sometimes eight or nine hours on rainy days, and he could put 9 consecutive arrows in a 2-inch bull's-eye at 20 yards, or split 5 straws, one after another, at the same distance.

Uyeda has attended Hartnell and Cabrillo Junior Colleges, and last year he went to San Fernando State College, where he met Jack Green, professional bow maker.

At San Fernando, Uyeda took first place by a margin of 50 points in an intramural archery tournament.

He also shot a perfect score in a non-competitive Junior Columbian match at San Fernando. This involved shooting 3 rounds of 30 arrows each at targets 20, 30 and 40 yards away, and he hit all 90 arrows in the bull's-eye.

Uyeda has used a sight to greatly improve his score. In practice lately he has been hitting over 800 out of a possible 864 on the Professional Archery Association (PAA) Round. His highest non-competitive score is 846.

If you hit over 800 in professional competition, he declared, "you're in the money."

Last year Uyeda was invited to shoot on Green's archery team in the Colt-Sahara Tournament in Las Vegas, but he couldn't do it because of school.

He was 17 when he competed in his biggest contest, the Fresno Safari Shoot. He held 5th place but dropped out because his ride was leaving.

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Friday, March 15, 1963

SPARTAN DAILY—5

New Art Media Presented Today

Newest printing media and their abilities to extend the life of painting will be demonstrated at today's meeting of Alpha Gamma, to be held at 4:30 p.m. in Concert Hall.

Alpha Gamma is an art society open to all art majors and minors.

There were 8,088 students enrolled at SJS at the outset of 1952. Ten years later, there were 19,014.

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Daily Conducts Test

Spartan Daily is conducting a circulation saturation test this month, in cooperation with the Department of Journalism and Advertising. Circulation of the Daily occasionally is increased to 11,000 copies to determine if the paper should maintain this as a permanent circulation figure.

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— for a closer look at this week's fold-out page, please turn to other side

Diamondmen Face Nevada Thrice, Try To Snap Long Losing Streak

By DAN McLEAN
San Jose State's diamondmen will get three chances to break their seven-game losing streak

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this weekend, as they play host to the University of Nevada for a single game tonight and a doubleheader tomorrow.

Tonight's game is set for 7, while the two games tomorrow, seven innings each, will begin at 12 noon.

The Nevada games could be considered vital ones to the Spartans. At least one victory over Nevada might give San Jose State the impetus it needs to turn a dismal season into a winning one.

Last year, SJS split with Ne-

vada. At that time, coach Ed Sobczak said, "They had a good hitting ball club."

Against Santa Clara Wednesday, the Spartans were tagged with their worst defeat of the campaign, as the Broncos scored five runs in the sixth inning, and another five in the seventh, to shut SJS out, 13-0. San Jose State got four hits off Bronco hurlers.

Dave Lucas started on the mound for San Jose, and pitched three good innings, although getting into a little trouble in each frame.

But in the fourth, Santa Clara picked up three runs on three hits and one error, the big blow being a two-run double by catcher Ron Calcagno.

In the fifth, relief pitcher Bill Ardis set the Broncos down in order, but he got into trouble in the sixth. In that frame, Ardis got the first man, but then gave up two hits and three straight walks. Before the inning had ended, five runs had scored.

In the seventh, reliever Larry Krenzin got two outs after walking the pitcher. But then the roof fell in, as a base hit, a passed ball, three walks, a hit batter and another hit brought in five more.

Bill Dawson came in to wind up the seventh, and blanked the Broncos in the eighth, but the damage was done.

San Jose State showed signs of breaking out of its hitting slump in the early innings. In the third, the team loaded the bases with one out, but a double play ended the threat. According to Sobczak, "That double play sort of stymied us."

Larry Loughlin, who one week before had allowed the Spartans only one hit in nine innings, was the winning pitcher in relief. Lucas was given the loss.

The big guns for Santa Clara were Bill Connolly, who went four for five, and Calcagno, two for five. Between them they drove in six of the Bronco runs.

This afternoon, the San Jose State freshman team meets Hartnell College at 3 on the Spartan diamond.

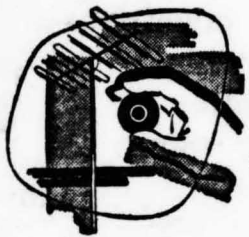
Spartan Judoists Compete in Trials

Eleven San Jose State judoists will represent Northern California in the two-day Pan American Games tryouts and National Championships, which begins today at Fresno State College.

Lee Parr, team captain; Walt Dabel, Larry Dolson, Richard Gibson, Bill Knable, Gary Newquist, Dick Norona, Jim Pennington, Kay Yamasaki, Dave Sawyer and Richard Ferreira accompanied head coach Yosh Uchida to Fresno.

This is the first time judo has been included in the Pan American Games, which will be held this year at Sao Paulo, Brazil.

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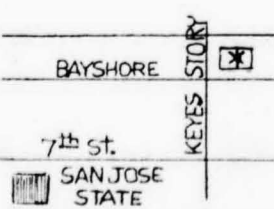
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Daily sports

—SPARTAN DAILY—

Friday, March 15, 1963

Six Professional Stars Highlight Alumni '11'

A star-studded lineup highlighted by six professionals decorates the San Jose State alumni roster, which will provide competition for coach Bob Titchenal's varsity gridmen in the second annual alumni-graduate clash Saturday, March 23, in Spartan Stadium.

On the pitching end of the aerial game will be Chon Gallegos, who is holder or co-holder of six all-time Spartan standards. Supporting Chon will be a familiar cast of Dave Bonillas, Lynn Aplanalp, Mike Jones, Emmett Lee and Marv McKean.

The SJS graduates also have their share of running talent. Sprint star Ray Norton will lead

a strong halfback section composed by Phil Clifton, Benny Guzman, Stan Beasley, Larry Doss and Tom Doslak.

Johnny Johnson, SJS' most valuable player of last season, gives coach Bob Bronson his most potent running weapon. Kent Rockholt and John Colombero will support Johnson at fullback.

The alumni will have two top tackles to anchor a surprisingly strong front line in 49ers Leon Donahue and John Sutro. Other tackle candidates are Chuck Ennis, Joe Gibbons, Herschel Sanders and Al Severino.

Returning from the 1962 varsity to give the alumni strength in the guard slots are Cecil Lincoln and Ron McBride. Center candidates include Hank Chamness, Ron Earl and Herb Yamasaki.

Fred Lindsey, kicking specialist, is the oldest player at 42.

Fresno, San Jose Swimmers Tangle

After dropping its second meet of the year to Foothill College Saturday, the San Jose State swimming team travels to Fresno this afternoon to face Fresno State at 3:30.

Fresno State is 3-1 on the year. Last week, the Bulldogs lost to University of Pacific, by means of a disqualification of Fresno's winning freestyle relay team.

Fresno, which has never beaten San Jose in swimming, is strong in the middle distance and distance events, according to coach Ara Hairabedian. "The freestyle relay team is strong, however I don't think we'll be able to match what San Jose has in the freestyle events," he added.

"This should be the best match we've ever given San Jose," Hairabedian said.

Rain Keeps Netmen From Playing Bears

Yesterday's tennis match, scheduled between the University of California and San Jose State, was postponed due to rain. A new date for the match has not been set at this time.

Cal, the top ranked team in Northern California, was scheduled to display the winning singles player, Jim McManus, and the winning doubles team, McManus and Doug Sykes, from the recent Northern California Intercollegiate tennis tournament.

The Spartans will return to action Tuesday, when they play host to St. Mary's College at 2:30 p.m. on the Spartan Courts. The frosh team will meet Cabrillo College at the same time and location.

Top Three Teams Post Intramural Tournney Victories

The Cal-Hawaiians, the top seeded team in the independent basketball tournney, beat the Cardinals in the first round Wednesday, 37-32. Sam Lindsay led the winners with 13 points.

The other two A league teams in the tournament also won. Washburn Hall, tabbed second, topped AROTC No. 1, 42-36, as Ernie Garabell pumped in 13 points. The Beachcombers, rated third, knocked off Markham Hall, 35-26. Jerry Cook of the Markham team was top scorer with 14.

The Rejects, a B league team, ranked fourth, whipped the Rum Runners, 52-36. Dave Armstrong scored 21 points for the losers.

In other action Wednesday, the Church Keys dumped the Bucket Dunks, 54-28 in an E league contest. Jim Johnson of the Church Keys equalled the output of the entire Bucket Dunker team, with 28 points.

Sigma Nu No. 2 lost an F league game to the Spits, 61-15. Jim McWilliam scored 26 points for the winners.

Following the playoffs, which end today, a three-game series will be played between the independent champion and the fraternity champion, to decide the all-college champion. The series will begin Tuesday.

Gymnasts Entertain Santa Monica Squad

The final steppingstone for the San Jose State gymnastics team before next weekend's State Collegiate Championships, will be Santa Monica City College tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Men's Gym.

Clair Jennett and Co. will find Santa Monica a talented, veteran acrobatic group. The visitors are among the strongest junior college teams in the Southland, where gymnastics has great following in JC's as well as state colleges and universities.

The Spartans are hosting the state finals March 23, here in the Men's Gym. Side horse ace Mike Lucero, of San Jose, is the defending meet champion in his specialty.

San Jose State has made a significant improvement over early season, when it dropped its first five engagements.

The Spartans evened their slate at 5-5, as freshmen suddenly started to pile up points. Up to its first victory, SJS had only Rich Chew, who generally can be counted upon to place in six events.

The locals' dual meet mark fell to 5-8 last weekend, as Los Angeles State, Long Beach State and UCLA pinned setbacks on SJS down south.

Jennett rates Long Beach the toughest team SJS will face in the state meet. The 49ers tripped the Spartans 86-47.

Los Angeles State had an easier time, winning 90½-30½, while the Bruins took a 68½-59½ decision. Jennett regarded his team's showing as well above par against strong opposition. San Jose dropped points in two events, as Dan Landers was ill and competed at only half-strength.

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Coach Winter Praises Frosh Sprinter Moody

By MIKE MURPHY

"We seldom get a runner of his potential caliber," San Jose State track mentor Bud Winter quipped those words about Ed Moody, freshman sprinter, who could be the best sprinter in SJS history.

Winter said, "our motto here is to make champions out of average athletes, but with Ed we will make a world-record holder out of a champion."

Ed started running in fourth grade when he was nine years old. "I beat most of the kids at school and kept on beating them, so I decided to keep on running."

Moody attended McClymonds High School in Oakland after his parents moved to California from Chicago. His interests transcended football and track. He was an outstanding halfback as well as a sprinter.

Before his scholastic days were finished, Ed set school records in the 100 (9.5), 220 (20.7) and the 180 low hurdles (18.3). The latter is a national prep record.

NORTON CREDITED

Ed credits his development to his personal friend and former SJS cinderman, Ray Norton. While he was with the San Francisco 49ers as a flanker back, Norton schooled Moody in the art of sprinting.

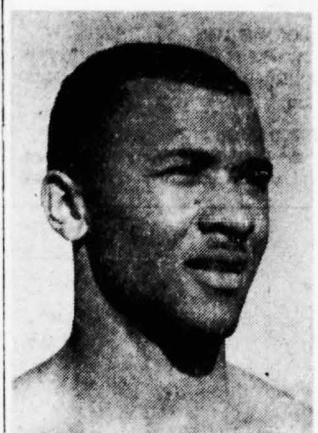
Coach Winter acknowledged that "this boy looks like a Ray Norton."

Moody chose SJS in his junior

year and stuck to his decision even though charmed with lucrative offers from national track powers Texas Southern, Oregon, Villanova and Arizona State. In all, nine schools bid for his talents.

WORK HARDER

"I work much harder here than I did in high school," Moody said. "I run three 330's three times a week, 10 110-yard sprints twice a week, work on the blocks and



ED MOODY
... freshman flash

do a little cross country.

"I am working on the 220 to build up my strength because I tend to flatten out at the end of my races. I expect to reach my peak of form by May," he said.

Ed is confident that he can run

9.4 consistently this year, and this he said in modesty.

MEETS BEATY

"The big meet as far as I am concerned is the triangular meet with Cal and Arizona State at the Berkeley campus.

"There I meet Forrest Beaty, (the nation's top prep sprinter last year) and I think I can beat him in the century, but he's too strong in the 220."

Beaty holds the prep record of 20.2 for the furlong set in 1961.

Ed is co-captain of the freshman team along with distance runner Joe Neff. He thinks the chances of the frosh repeating as national champions are excellent if the men in the field events can come through.

Moody has some fine running mates in the sprints. Wayne Herman, Missouri State prep champion, and Harold Vaughn of L.A. Jefferson will strengthen frosh sprint material.

After graduation, the Spartan's newest sprint talent wants to go into social work or coaching.

And, like most top athletes, young or old, Ed Moody wants a shot at the Tokyo Olympics in 1964.

Frosh Firsts Miller's Goal Against OSU

Freshman track medicine man Dean Miller will stop at nothing short of first places tomorrow, as he prepares to show Oregon State just how serious his thinclads are about being the best collegiate frosh aggregation in the nation.

Miller, who has already heaped national recognition on SJS distance runners, has a spirited cinder group which plans to fatten Miller's pride with the No. 1 frosh ranking. But, it won't be easy.

OSU and the Spartababes, both powerhouses, will be running along with varsity competition at Spartan Field tomorrow. Frosh field events get under way at 12:30 p.m., with the running activity starting at 2 p.m.

Spartan track boosters, who have been used to seeing Ed Moody flash to one victory after another in the sprints, will possibly get a different look at the Oakland speedster against little Beaver.

Moody could easily go in the quarter mile against OSU's Steve Hogan. Hogan, the brother of Southern California's Kevin, is a Piedmont swiftie who Moody met on occasions in the prep ranks last spring.

Hogan is continually around the 49-second mark. Miller feels Moody's quick finish could decide the race.

John Garrison and OSU's Doug Parker renew their heated rivalry in the 880. Garrison was undefeated in dual meets through high school, but was nipped by Parker in the state championships.

In the mile, San Jose's Joe Neff and OSU's Gary Baker begin their third year of competition against one another. The two former prep standouts finished in a third place tie at the 1962 state finals.

The national distance medley freshmen record will be shot at by both Oregon State and SJS. Running for the Spartans will be Leon Rountree, Garrison, Harvey Franklin and Neff.

Track Special Here Tomorrow

By DAVE NEWHOUSE

A night club review at the Lido and Oregon State's track team are alike in several ways. Both are talented, high-steppers and not bad on the curves, either.

The Beavers, who Bud Winter rates as one of the top five track dynamos in the country, move into Spartan Field tomorrow against the sophomore-sparked Spartans.

Field events kick off the var-



NORM HOFFMAN
... meets Middleton

sity segment of the meet, at 1:30 p.m. The first running event begins at 2 p.m. Frosh competition between the two schools opens a thrill-packed afternoon at 12:30 p.m.

OSU, aside from being compared with Lido's dancing finest, has grown into a definite track machine in the past few years. The Beavers aren't too far behind their brothers at Oregon in national prominence.

The names and times in Oregon State's entry list can be terrifying for opposition to look over, considering OSU has men who can double, triple, and compete in up to five events if necessary.

Steve Pauly and Gary Stenlund are the most versatile Beavers. Pauly won a decathlon berth on the United States contingent which took on Russia at Stanford last summer.

Pauly's best events are the 120 high hurdles (14.2) and javelin (232-11 1/2). Stenlund is scheduled to compete in five events tomorrow.

He's best suited for the javelin.

where he has whipped the spear 233-1 this season, but two years ago had a lifetime best of 260 feet.

Lynn Eves is a 9.6 sprinter and has been clocked at 46.7 in the quarter mile. Eves had a recent knee operation so it's questionable whether he's at full speed or not.

Lloyd Murad (9.6) will challenge Eves in the century and Dwight Middleton (48.1) will meet Norm Hoffman (47.4) in the 440.

Spartan wins in the 100 and 440 and a surprise showing in the mile relay could spell a San Jose State win—providing other locals perform as expected.

Hoffman also has a 1:49.3 half mile written on his calling card. Mike Gibeau (1:49.7) and Jim Grothoff (1:51.8) gave the best showings of their lives in the Stanford Relays, and Winter is confident the two can handle Hoffman and Morgan Groth (1:49.7).

Ben Tucker, whose best is 4:03.6, has a date with Groth (4:09.8) in the mile. Fast-kicking Ben may see double duty in the 880.

Danny Murphy, in the two mile, has Jerry Brady and Rich Cuddihy to consider, but if Murphy gets expected help from Jeff Fishback and Horace Whitehead, look for San Jose to shine over the eight-lap grueler.

Frank Marsh, of the Beavers, looks to be a winner in the high hurdles, where he has a 14.1 and in the 330 hurdles.

Winter received good news, when it was learned that Walt Roberts would be able to compete in the broad jump and the hop step and jump. Roberts injured his knee in spring football practice this week, but the injury is only minor.

Roberts (24-7 1/2) and Lester Bonds (25-0 1/2) are the Spartans' chief threats in the field events. Roberts has a 49-3 leap in the triple jump. Bob Lovejoy with a 6-6 1/2 leap in the high jump is another SJS field strong point.

Reserved seats can be purchased at Student Affairs Office, TH16, today. ASB prices are \$1.50 and \$3 for the public. Some reserve tickets may be on sale at the gate tomorrow.

ASB general admission is free and \$1.50 for the public.

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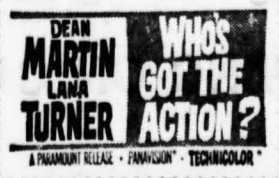


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Job Interviews

Interviews are now being held in Building X, 303 S. Ninth St., between 9:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Appointment lists are put out in advance. Students are requested to sign up early.—ED.

MONDAY:

California Packing Corp.—Accounting, business, economics or any major interested in a business training program in finance, accounting, office function and a marketing training program and for sales position.

Edgerton, Gernshausen & Grier, Inc.—Electrical engineers, and math and physics majors.

Owens-Corning Fiberglas—(and Tuesday March 19) Mechanical, and industrial engineers, industrial technologists and business administration and marketing majors for manufacturing and/or sales and contract training program. Males only and citizenship required.

Southern Pacific Co.—Business administration, engineering and math majors and liberal arts with math background students, for systems analysts and computer programmers. Males only and citizenship required.

National Drug Co.—Science, business administration and liberal arts majors for manufacturing training program. Males only and citizenship required.

TUESDAY:

Union Bank—Business and liberal arts majors for positions in all areas of banking. Males only and citizenship required.

Motorola Inc.—Electrical engineers and physics majors for senior scientist, microwave systems design & development, analog signal processing circuit design and digital systems. Males only and citizenship required.

Montgomery Ward & Co.—Marketing, business, accounting or economics, finance or any major for retail store and mail order management, store controller and credit managers. Males only.

Union Carbide Co.—Business or any interested majors and electrical engineers for sales of consumer products, anti-freeze and repellants.

Hire a Prof Or Student At Auction

Have any extra work to be done? The Community Service Committee is sponsoring a student-faculty auction Tuesday, and to the highest bidders will go the services of well-known San Jose State personages.

This event is part of a week-long campaign to raise funds for the Campus Chest Drive, March 18-22. Revenue will go toward the foreign student loan program and to the United Fund.

The tentative goal of \$1,000 will be divided equally between the two programs, reports Wade Fostick, chairman of the Community Service Committee.

The student-faculty auction, to be held in front of the cafeteria, will be followed by a campaign directed to approved living centers, with speakers from service groups visiting the houses during dinner hours to explain the drive.

IFC Officially Recognizes Two New Social Fraternities

Sigma Alpha Mu and Omega Psi Phi, new national social fraternities on campus, were officially recognized by Interfraternity Council Wednesday night. Both houses had previously received acceptance from the Student Council.

The fraternities first submitted membership rosters, copies of their constitution, tentative financial statements and names of their advisers to the council members.

The vote was unanimous to accept them on a probationary status for one year. During this period IFC will act as an advisory board and help them in organization and solve any problems that might arise, according to Howie Reed, IFC vice president.

Reed added, "The advisory board

will consist of IFC members and will help to incorporate parts of our system into their structure."

Cultural Group Needs Chairman

A chairman is needed to head the Inter-Cultural Steering Committee, which currently is drawing plans for International Week this May, reports acting chairman George Yamamoto. A subcommittee chairman for the group is needed also.

Student interested in the chairmanships may contact George Yamamoto in Allen Hall, or by phoning 294-8741, or Jay Thorwaldson, ASB information officer, in the College Union, extension 2627.

Spartaguide

TODAY:

Balkan Alliance: Free dance lessons given at special beginners' class; WG21, 7:30 p.m.

Psi Chi: Dr. Ben C. Finney, associate professor of psychology speaks at home of Dr. Brian Pendleton, 344 N. 21st St., 8 p.m.

Women's Recreation Assn.: Tumbling in WG, 3:30 p.m.

Speech and Hearing Club: Students will talk with student teachers in the field; SD235, 12:30 p.m.

Student Peace Union: "Peace Information Booth" committee holds planning meeting; San Jose Peace Center on Porter Boulevard, 7 p.m.

TOMORROW:

Weekend Co-Rec: Recreation activities in WG, 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

SUNDAY:

Tri-C Club: Seminar at 9:45 a.m. and second half of series on Bible

study at 5:45 p.m.; Third and San Antonio Streets.

First Covenant Church College Class: Special meeting, 790 Coe Avenue; car pool meets at Seventh and San Carlos at 5:15 p.m.

MONDAY:

Women's Recreation Assn.: WRA Council meeting, WG, 4:30 p.m.

Student Peace Union: Dr. Robert Schutz, legislative representative for "Lobby for Peace" will speak on "The Washington Scene"; cafeteria rooms A & B, 3:30 p.m.

Spartan Chi: Officers meeting at 6 p.m.; general meeting at 7 p.m. in TH13.

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From race relations to "Peanuts," Lyke, campus feature magazine, has covered all topics in personality interview articles.

In the magazine's 15-year history, such notables as Erskine Caldwell, Mort Sahl, Alfred Hitchcock and Charles Schulz have graced Lyke's pages. In private

interviews each has offered their candid remarks.

Peter, Paul and Mary, popular folk singing group, will be added to Lyke's growing list of personality interviews. Members of the trio will speak out on popular folk singing in the magazine which goes on sale Wednesday at various campus locations.

Famous people are not so tight-lipped as can be revealed by past issues of Lyke.

HERB CAEN

San Francisco Chronicle's columnist Herb Caen described his meeting of Sally Stanford, "... in line of duty ... I really met her on a Yellow Cab tour of the city. It was one of those regular stops of the tour, just like Willie Mays' house is now. Everyone would stop at Sally's and go in."

Alfred Hitchcock revealed to Lyke what really scares him. "Everything ... I'm scared of policemen. I hate trouble of any kind and I can't stand the idea of getting a ticket even for parking. The suspense is too great for me."

Mort Sahl said of his leisure time during college, "I was a very skinny kid. I hung around the weight-lifting room so that I could go after all of those girls who looked like guys next to me, at the time, not realizing that it's the girls who feel inadequate."

'PEANUTS' AUTHOR

Charles Schulz, originator of the comic strip "Peanuts" drew a Lyke cover and voiced his opinion on sadistic humor. "I think that this type of humor is the product of a completely immature and irresponsible mind."

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Spartan Daily CLASSIFIEDS

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'62 MGA Mk. II — Fully equipped — immac. condition. Best offer. Call LY 3-3525.

'62 Vespa 150, \$350/offer. Gd. cond. 297-4547, 680 So. 8th, apt. 1, Paul.

40 miles per gal. '57 Morris Minor, R.H. new eng. Make offer. See M. Smith, 68 No. 10th, Fri., Sat., Sun. After 7:00 Mon., Tues.

Roberts stereo tape recorder. \$265. Phone 295-1459.

App. apt. contract — must sell — reduced rate! Call Linda Weigert, 295-9533.

'49 Plymouth wagon, R/H, W.W. good cond. Good surf wagon. \$125. 264-5214.

Two 670 x 15 tires. Approx. 600 miles wear. After 4:30 p.m. 429 N. 9th, 297-6688.

Hoover dorm contract. Contact Sue Taylor, CY 4-2922 by March 15.

FOR SALE—black upright piano. Good cond. \$150. Call evas. 294-7751.

Typewriter, portable, Olympic, good cond. \$30. Call 251-4052 after 5:30 p.m.

'53 Stude with 55 Chev. V-8 eng. 3-spd. fl. bx. std. O.D. trans. new tires, clutch, starter, generator. Exc. mech. cond. R. H. W.W. \$295. Call 241-5845.

'58 Austin Healy, wire wheels, drive radio. Black. Very clean. \$1395. GP 5-4037.

FOR RENT

Approved men's apartment contract. Save \$40. For more information call Roger Hoffman at CY 4-8741. You can leave a message.

\$22.50 mo. men students nr. SJS. Piped heat. Kitchen. CY 2-1327.

Furn. 1 bdrm. apt. Unapp. 633 So. 8th, 297-9310.

Apt. 1 bdrm. & studio couch \$85. 600 S. 9th — Paul Johnson — 298-1498.

Nice furn. room for men. 267 So. 12th Street.

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Dishwasher wanted for dinner meals. Get that meal. Call CY 7-9989.

Male roommate for apt. 297-1570, 350 So. 10th No. 2 Near men's dorm.

Couple over 25 to manage app. woman's apt. Sal. & free apt. ES 7-7810.

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Hawaii Summer Beckons Coeds

Kathryn Cassin, Delta Upsilon housemother, announces that she will escort a group of girls from this campus to the University of Hawaii Summer Session.

This group will join several hundred girls from campuses throughout the United States as members of the nationally known Howard Tour, which is the original study and fun program to the Pacific. Although sizeable in total membership, the tour is divided into several units based on place of residence and individual interests to insure greatest of personal attention and assistance to every person. Each member has a choice of dormitory residence at Wilcox Hall on the campus adjoining the University of Hawaii or living in an apartment at the new Waikiki Surf Hotel which furnishes complete and daily hotel services, including maid service.

The \$589 tour price includes roundtrip jet between the West Coast and Hawaii, living accommodations for 55 nights, and a most diversified schedule of many dinners, parties, shows, cruises, sightseeing, beach events, and cultural functions; plus all necessary tour services. Tour members attend summer session classes in the morning at the University of Hawaii, with the afternoon and evenings left free for sun and fun at Waikiki and other areas.

Membership is still open for college girls on this campus. Students wishing further information and enrollment forms may call or visit Miss Cassin at the Delta Upsilon House at 135 So. 11th St. Her telephone number is CY 3-2049.

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TEMP O

Spartan Daily Entertainment Guide

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1963

Site Changed For Alma Trio

Location for tonight's 8:15 performance of chamber music by the Alma Trio has been shifted from Morris Dailey Auditorium to Concert Hall. The change was made because of acoustical problems in Morris Dailey, according to Linda Jones, chairman of Spartan Programs Committee.

The trio, which is recognized as one of the finest ensembles playing works for violin, cello and piano in the world, is being presented by the Spartan Programs Committee. The group takes its name from the Alma estate of Yehudi Menuhin in the Santa Cruz Mountains, where the members first began playing several years ago.

Persuaded by friends to hold a performance for the public, the group first appeared in Los Gatos in 1944. They continued playing together during summers for several years.

The group has toured the United States, Alaska, Cuba and New Zealand. In 1954 they won especially high praise for a series of all-Beethoven concerts in New York, and for their appearance in the Beethoven triple concerto with the Rochester Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets to the trio's performance are available at the Student Affairs Business Office, TH16. The tickets are free to students and \$1.50 for the public.



THE ALMA TRIO
... Los Gatos to Carnegie

Sinfonia To Present Program Tuesday

Music ranging from Beethoven to Shostakovich will be presented by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, men's professional music fraternity, Tuesday evening at 8:15 in Concert Hall.

The program will open with the Duo in F Major by Beethoven, featuring Elliott Charnow and Jerry Dagg on clarinet and bassoon.

Loren Smith, saxophone, and Valerie Nash, accompanist, will

perform Danse of Milhaud and Sonatine in Three Movements by Goulou.

A novelty on the program will be a performance of Shostakovich's Four Preludes for Two Trombones to be performed by Gary Wulbern and Melvin Von.

Also included is the Concerto in E Flat by Rossini. George McConnell, clarinet and Joan Bridges, accompanist, are the soloists.

Watercolors Shown at Art Gallery

The exhibit of watercolors and sculpture by Antoine Louis Barye beginning Monday in the SJS art gallery will not only be an exhibit of great art, it will also bring about international recognition for San Jose State College, according to Alfonz Lengyel, assistant professor of art.

Lengyel, who was instrumental in bringing the exhibit to San Jose State, also noted that the works of Barye were praised by the American public before they were even recognized in France, Barye's own country. Lengyel feels that the showing will help promote good-will between the U.S. and France. He stated that news of this exhibit was being sent to France by the French embassy.

Mention of the SJS exhibit will also be made in German, French, Spanish, and Mexican journals, and Lengyel, Professor Lengyel has just published a book on Antoine Barye, entitled "The Life and Art of A. L. Barye." The exhibit will be open until April 18.

Low-Cost Housing

Spartan City, a low-cost housing development for married students, is a "complete city," with its own mayor and city council.

Flamenco Guitarist To Present Varied Program Tonight

"Most of the entertainers come up from the Ash Grove in Los Angeles," commented the owner of the Folk Theater when explaining about the entertainment for tonight.

A flamenco guitarist who also sings opera has the first billing and will offer many international songs done in a classical styling. He is considered a baritone with a future in music by many in the opera and folk singing circles.

Also billed by the Folk Theater, 970 S. First St., are a folk trio, Rand, Bob, and Alex who sing "pure" folk songs and lots of blues. One is a folk singer on a local radio station.

The Folk Theater, open from 8 to 2 a.m., serves coffees, teas, hot chocolate, cider, and their specialty, cappichino.

Appearing next Thursday is Rita Weill singing unusual versions of traditional English, Irish, and Scottish ballads. She accompanies herself on a variety of instruments.

Hootenannies, where everyone may bring instruments and "sing along," are held every Sunday afternoon.

The Folk Theater charges 75 cents cover on Thursday evening performances, and \$1 on weekends.

TONIGHT thru SATURDAY

THE FOLK THEATRE

970 So. 1st

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classical and flamenco guitarist

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"PERIOD OF ADJUSTMENT"

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SECOND FEATURE "MYSTERY SUBMARINE"

PHIL SILVERS

Three SJS Students False Fire Alarms

ad James Fitzsimmons, 22, Hedding St.

rio was arrested just after it Friday by three San Jose police officers who were out in an unmarked police car a fire alarm box at Ninth and Streets when they saw a fire alarm.

According to police records, the three men were arrested in Salvador Streets, and San Carlos in addition

to the one for which they were arrested.

The police stakeout had been arranged after earlier false alarms had been reported in the area around the campus.

The trio was booked at County Jail and the \$262.50 bail was posted at 3 a.m. Friday.

Dean of Students Stanley Benz said no college action will be taken until he has talked to the three men. "When we get the facts, the whole matter will probably come up to the judiciary," Dean Benz said.

"It's unfortunate they could not have thought of a better way to celebrate the victory without running afoul of the law," Dean Benz said.

Dean Benz was referring to an intramural basketball victory.

According to Deputy District Attorney Suzannah Walters, no plea has been heard from the trio.

ASB Pres. Bill Hauck is expected to comment on the matter today.



JIM SPARLING

... arrested

Flight Simulator Contributions Are Psych Prof's Topic

Problems of predicting experiences in interplanetary flight by use of simulators is the topic under discussion today when Dr. Brant Clark, professor of psychology, lectures at 2:30 in CH235.

Dr. Clark will speak about the psychological contribution with simulator experiments, devices that reproduce in part some of the effects expected to be experienced in space. He will also illustrate some findings from his research.

One device, a "slow rotation room" or a rotating space platform, is used to note the significant aspects and consequences of people living in a constantly rotating room or "merry-go-round."

Experiences in World War II with the U.S. Naval School of Aviation Medicine in Pensacola, Florida, heightened Dr. Clark's interest in psychology's contribution to aviation safety. In 1951 and 1952 he served as head of the Aviation Psychology Lab in Pensacola.

From aviation, Dr. Clark's interests gradually evolved to space psychology and interplanetary flight. Along with publications and writings of his work and research, Dr. Clark is on the Editorial Advisory Board for Aerospace Medicine, an international monthly magazine.

ay Voting In Doll Contest

ay voting for the Soph Doll will take place Thursday Friday in front of the cafe and bookstore.

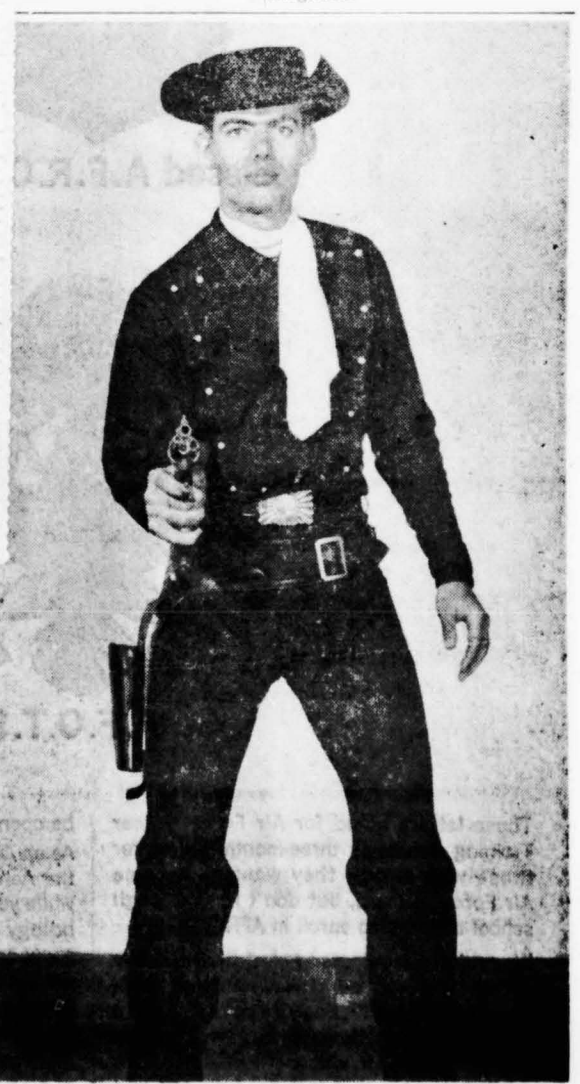
A folk singing group, the 3 will perform Monday, 25, between 2:30 and 4 p.m. The winning candidate will be crowned. The living group sponsors the winning candidate will win a trophy.

of the money made from the contest will be for the sophomore's orphan.

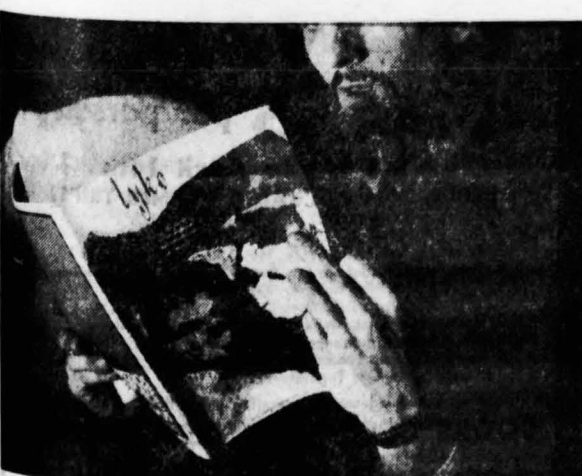
quests stance

Carson Mountain Men, the in Slingers and the American Association of Fast Draw

ents interested in joining summer troupe may call weekends at El Gato 4-7185. Address is 35 Spring St., Los



MICHAEL C. WALL, with deadly looking .357 magnum revolver pointed at the camera, illustrates the stance and form of the fastest gun alive. Wall has drawn his gun in 34/100,000 of a second.



PAUL STOOKEY of the nationally-famed folk-song trio, Peter, Paul, and Mary gazes through a copy of LYKE magazine during interview for the feature magazine's spring issue which goes on sale Wednesday. The folk-singing threesome are featured in the first issue for the spring semester.

first being to listen to a talk given by Edward Norris, SJS instructor in English, on the place for scholarship in a fraternity man's life.

Secondly, to acquaint pledges with IFC rules and thirdly, to give the pledges a chance to meet each other.

Coffee will be served. The meeting is open to any interested student.

Dr. Putney To Talk Of Abortion Reforms

Dr. Snell Putney, assistant professor of sociology, will discuss "thoughts on reasons for resistance to abortion reform" at tomorrow night's meeting of the Citizens' Committee for Humane Abortion Laws, according to Pat Maginnis, president.

All interested persons are invited to attend the 8 p.m. meeting at 417 S. Eighth St.

Lorre, who is simultaneously pursued by police and by underworld leaders.

Actor Alan Badel portrays a stranger who brings to a quiet town all the ingredients of a fantastic crime in "The Stranger Left No Card."

Admission to the event is free to all ASB students and faculty members.

Prof To Review His Own Book

Dr. Arturo B. Fallico, professor of philosophy, will review his own book, "Art and Existentialism," at Wednesday afternoon's book talk at 12:30 in rooms A and B of the college cafeteria. The book deals with the quest for authentic existence.

Dr. Fallico received his Ph.D. in philosophy in 1940 at Northwestern University, Evanston and Chicago.

snoots for what he knows is there without aiming. It is impossible to take aim, point and fire in 34/100,000 of a second.

Wall, however, can split a bullet fired from 15 feet away, on a knife blade.

The .357 magnum that Wall uses is the second largest hand gun in firepower and recoil action on the holder's hand. The .44 magnum, which sometimes requires two hands to hold can penetrate an engine block with no fuss at all.

The .357 revolver is similar to the police .38 revolver, only the .357 shell is longer and carries a correspondingly heavier charge.

Wall is looking for talented students to work with him during the summer on an entertainment circuit.

Singers, instrument players and those with stage talent for a western-atmosphere troupe are eligible for Wall's planned troupe.

Wall is a member of several "western" organizations such as

Job Interviews

Interviews are now being held in Building X, 303 S. Ninth St. between 9:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Appointment lists are put out in advance. Students are requested to sign up early.—ED.

MONDAY:

California Packing Corp.—Accounting, business, economics or any major interested in a business training program in finance, accounting, office function and a marketing training program and for sales position.

Edgerton, Gernshausen & Grier, Inc.—Electrical engineers, and math and physics majors.

Owens-Corning Fiberglas—(and Tuesday March 19) Mechanical, and industrial engineers, industrial technologists and business administration and marketing majors for manufacturing and/or sales and contract training program. Males only and citizenship required.

Southern Pacific Co.—Business administration, engineering and math majors and liberal arts with math background students, for systems analysts and computer programmers. Males only and citizenship required.

National Drug Co.—Sciences business administration and liberal arts majors for manufacturing training program. Males only citizenship required.

TUESDAY:

Union Bank—Business and liberal arts majors for positions in areas of banking. Males only citizenship required.

Motorola Inc.—Electrical engineers and physics majors, senior scientist, microwave systems design & development, analog and digital systems. Males only citizenship required.

Montgomery Ward & Co.—Marketing, business, accounting or economics, finance or any major retail store and mail order management, store controller and all it managers. Males only.

Union Carbide Co.—Business, any interested majors and electrical engineers for sales of consumer products, anti-freeze and refrigerants.

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From race relations to "nuts," Lyke, campus feature magazine, has covered all topics in personality interview articles.

In the magazine's 15-year history, such notables as Earl Caldwell, Mort Sahl, Alfred Hitchcock and Charles Schulz have graced Lyke's pages. In print.

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Apt. 1 bdrm. & studio couch \$85. 600 S. 9th — Paul Johnson — 298-1498.

Nice furn. room for man 267 So. 17th Street.

Lge. furn. 2 rm. apt. for 1 or 2. \$5 util. incl. 505 S. 7th. 294-6879 aft.

1-bedroom apt. for rent. 342 So. \$85 a month. Call 292-3025.

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Male roommate for apt. 297-1570 So. 10th No. 2 Near men's dorm.

Couple over 25 to manage woman's apt. Sat. & free apt. ES 7

1 Male Roommate to share apt. v others. Pool. \$40. 295-3597.

Small banjo or Dixieland group: f singer. Apply after 4 p.m., Ham 417 S. 1st.

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Page Cavanaugh Jazz Band

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Colorful World of Puppets

There's a strange topsy-turvy theater where the actors stand on their heads while waiting for their cues. They arrive backstage fully costumed and made up an hour before the performance. Without speaking a word, they take their positions below the stage and wait for the play to begin.

This upside-down look is not Yogi, The Method, or an exercise in control. It is usual for hand puppet characters to hang by their heels until brought to life in the one-man theater of George Latshaw.

"Backstage at the puppet theater is more cock-eyed than at the opera, the ballet, or on Broadway," said Latshaw, puppeteer and creator of the show, "Hand In Glove," which will appear at the College Theater tonight at 8:15.

"The puppeteer-actor is stage manager, electrician, carpenter and stage hand as well as leading character, supporting player, and offstage voices. Here, one actor may play a baby, a crocodile, a lion, a giant or a space creature. With a flick of the wrist and a change of voice, a new character appears on stage," commented Latshaw.

Tickets are selling for 75 cents for students and public at the College Theater Box Office in the afternoon.

As a puppeteer, Latshaw's height is strongly in his favor. Standing over six feet high, he has a reach of 8'3". This allows him to perform with one puppet on the stage while another may appear about, beneath, or at the side of the stage. He is probably the only puppeteer today capable of moving his characters in such a large playing area.



TOPSY-TURVY WORLD of the backstage puppet show shows the "Actors" standing on their heads while waiting for their cues. George Latshaw is shown holding one of his characters in acting position. He will be presenting "Hand in Glove" tonight in College Theater at 8:15.

Guild To Present 'Othello

Shakespeare's classic drama of jealousy and revenge, "Othello," will be presented tonight at 8:30 by the San Jose Theater Guild in the Montgomery Theater, Civic Auditorium.

Beginning at 8 p.m., Dr. James O. Wood, SJS professor of English, will present a special half-hour lecture entitled, "Othello—Implications for a Modern Audience."

Starring in the title role of the Guild's 56th production will be Major Paul Payson. Appearing as Othello's wife Desdemona will be Carolyn Dunn, now in her sixth year as a Guild performer.

Two SJS students will also be appearing. They are Zoe Kammer as Emilia, and James Bertino as Montano.

Another SJS student, James Dunn, is director. The role of Iago, literature's most famous villain, will be played by Joseph Glasner.

Reserved seat tickets for the 8:30 p.m. performances on March 15, 16, 22 and 23 are \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for students. Reservations and information are available at the Theater Guild, 251-3470, or at the Wendell Watkins Box Office, 293-6252.



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at Wilcox Hall on the campus adjoining the University of Hawaii or living in an apartment at the new Waikiki Surf Hotel which furnishes complete and daily hotel services, including maid service.

The \$580 tour price includes roundtrip jet between the West Coast and Hawaii, living accommodations for 55 nights, and a most diversified schedule of many dinners, parties, shows, cruises, sightseeing, beach events, and cultural functions; plus all necessary tour services.

Four members attend summer session classes in the morning at the University of Hawaii, with the afternoon and evenings left free for sun and fun at Waikiki and other areas.

Membership is still open for college girls on this campus. Students wishing further information and enrollment forms may call or visit Miss Cassin at the Delta Upsilon House at 156 So. 11th St. Her telephone number is CY 3-2049.

Bluegrass Albums Have Contrasts; Ideal Wagner Record Available

Two new bluegrass releases on Mercury Records offer a study in contrasts within one medium. The Original Sound of Flatt & Scruggs (Mercury MG20773), is the first of the two. The album is a collection of old master recordings, cut between 1948 and 1951 by Flatt, Scruggs, and a background band which varies from band to band.

"Foggy Mountain Breakdown," a favorite of Flatt & Scruggs fans everywhere, the old tune can always stand one more exposure, as it gives Scruggs' flying fingers an excellent chance to show their proven versatility.

The rest of the album has less appeal for the casual bluegrass fan. The accent is less on the "folk" aspect of the music (which has been largely responsible, I think, for the tremendous increase in its popularity) than it is on the "country" side. For dyed-in-the-wool Scruggs fans, though, the album has appeal.

A more tongue-in-cheek style of bluegrass is offered on "The Introduction of the Nob Lick Upper 10,000," (Mercury MG20780). "Knob Lick," the album jacket notes, "is a town in Kentucky. Upper 10,000 is translated from a German term meaning 'gentry.'" The 10,000 is a young group, which formed at Oberlin College, a school with a formidable reputation for collegiate bluegrass.

This album is a real goer. Selections are more "folky" than the Scruggs efforts, and the album seems to have more timeliness.

Especially notable on the album is the dobro work of Peter Childs. The dobro, an acoustic steel guitar popular in the mountains, is all too rarely heard on albums today. The

instrument is capable of great effects, particularly in the blending with the rapid, snappy effects of the banjo.

Childs manages this, and adds yet more spice to an already excellent album—G.M.

★ ★ ★

Two new recordings have been released recently featuring two ladies currently dominating opera stages around the world.

Their backgrounds and styles of singing are as different as they could possibly be. One is the Swedish dramatic soprano Birgit Nilsson and the other is the coloratura soprano from Australia Joan Sutherland.

Miss Nilsson has just recorded a new five-record set of Wagner's "Die Walkure," for RCA Victor. It may be doubted whether there is a more powerful female voice on the operatic stage today than Miss Nilsson's.

She is able to project her voice over Wagner's huge orchestra with clarity and ease. It's not just a big voice, however. It's also a voice that is controlled, clear and beautiful.

In the past Wagner doesn't seem to have fared too well on records. But Wagnerites can now rejoice for an almost ideal recording of one of the Der Meisters' greatest works is now available.

Credit must also be given to Eric Leinsdorf who conducts with a steady hand and is able to handle the orchestral climaxes Wagner is noted for.

For an extreme contrast we can cite Miss Sutherland's new recording of Bellini's "La Sonnambula," released by Angel Records.

This opera is a product of the early 19th century Italian school of "bel canto" writing, a type of singing in which Miss Sutherland apparently has no rivals at the present time.

Bellini is notorious for the difficulty of some of his coloratura writing and "La Sonnambula" is a prime example of his florid, ornamented, dazzling style of writing for the voice.

But it appears the harder the role, the better La Sutherland sings. In this latest recording she is able to meet the full challenge of Bellini's music, handling trills, cadenzas and other vocal embellishments almost effortlessly.

No wonder in Italy they call her "La Stupenda!"—B.P.

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Don't forget . . . we have ragtime banjo and piano music filling the air on Friday and Saturday nights. So come out and sing along with "Jolly" Joe and Jack.

Curious? Well, come out to the Straw Hat and find out what S.B. is! You'll flip your lid! Straw hat lid, that is!

the Straw Hat

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Three SJS Students False Fire Alarms

and James Fitzsimmons, 22, Hedding St.

ario was arrested just after it Friday by three San police officers who were out in an unmarked police car a fire alarm box at Ninth and Streets when they saw a fire in a false alarm.

rding to police records, the arned in alarms at First and Salvador Streets, and San Carlos in addition

to the one for which they were arrested.

The police stakeout had been arranged after earlier false alarms had been reported in the area around the campus.

The trio was booked at County Jail and the \$262.50 bail was posted at 3 a.m. Friday.

Dean of Students Stanley Benz said no college action will be taken until he has talked to the three men. "When we get the facts, the whole matter will probably come up to the judiciary," Dean Benz said.

"It's unfortunate they could not have thought of a better way to celebrate the victory without running afoul of the law," Dean Benz said.

Dean Benz was referring to an intramural basketball victory.

According to Deputy District Attorney Suzannah Walters, no plea has been heard from the trio.

ASB Pres. Bill Hauck is expected to comment on the matter today.



JIM SPARLING

... arrested

Flight Simulator Contributions Are Psych Prof's Topic

Problems of predicting experiences in interplanetary flight by use of simulators is the topic under discussion today when Dr. Brant Clark, professor of psychology, lectures at 2:30 in CH235.

Dr. Clark will speak about the psychological contribution with simulator experiments, devices that reproduce in part some of the effects expected to be experienced in space. He will also illustrate some findings from his research.

One device, a "slow rotation room" or a rotating space platform, is used to note the significant aspects and consequences of people living in a constantly rotating room or "merry-go-round."

Experiences in World War II with the U.S. Naval School of Aviation Medicine in Pensacola, Florida, heightened Dr. Clark's interest in psychology's contribution to aviation safety. In 1951 and 1952 he served as head of the Aviation Psychology Lab in Pensacola.

From aviation, Dr. Clark's interests gradually evolved to space psychology and interplanetary flight. Along with publications and writings of his work and research, Dr. Clark is on the Editorial Advisory Board for Aerospace Medicine, an international monthly magazine.

ny Voting In h Doll Contest

y voting for the Soph Doll will take place Thursday today in front of the cafe and bookstore.

sw folk singing group, the '33 will perform Monday, 25, between 2:30 and 4 p.m. the winning candidate will be crowned. The living group sponsors the winning candidate will win a trophy.

of the money made from the contest will be for the sophomores' orphan.

quests stance

Carson Mountain Men, the in Slingers and the American Association of Fast Draw

ents interested in joining summer troupe may call weekends at El Gato 4-7185. dress is 35 Spring St., Los



MICHAEL C. WALL, with deadly looking .357 magnum revolver pointed at the camera, illustrates the stance and form of the fastest gun alive. Wall has drawn his gun in 34/100,000 of a second.

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AL DEFECTIVE



PAUL STOOKEY of the nationally-famed folk-song trio, Peter, Paul, and Mary gazes through a copy of LYKE magazine during interview for the feature magazine's spring issue which goes on sale Wednesday. The folk-singing threesome are featured in the first issue for the spring semester.

first being to listen to a talk given by Edward Norris, SJS instructor in English, on the place for scholarship in a fraternity man's life.

Secondly, to acquaint pledges with IFC rules and thirdly, to give the pledges a chance to meet each other.

Coffee will be served. The meeting is open to any interested student.

Dr. Putney To Talk Of Abortion Reforms

Dr. Snell Putney, assistant professor of sociology, will discuss "thoughts on reasons for resistance to abortion reform" at tomorrow night's meeting of the Citizens' Committee for Humane Abortion Laws, according to Pat Maginnis, president.

All interested persons are invited to attend the 8 p.m. meeting at 417 S. Eighth St.

Lorre, who is simultaneously pursued by police and by underworld leaders.

Actor Alan Badel portrays a stranger who brings to a quiet town all the ingredients of a fantastic crime in "The Stranger Left No Card."

Admission to the event is free to all ASB students and faculty members.

Prof To Review His Own Book

Dr. Arturo B. Fallico, professor of philosophy, will review his own book, "Art and Existentialism," at Wednesday afternoon's book talk at 12:30 in rooms A and B of the college cafeteria. The book deals with the quest for authentic existence.

Dr. Fallico received his Ph.D. in philosophy in 1940 at Northwestern University, Evanston and Chicago.

snoots for what he knows is there without aiming. It is impossible to take aim, point and fire in 34/100,000 of a second.

Wall, however, can split a bullet fired from 15 feet away, on a knife blade.

The .357 magnum that Wall uses is the second largest hand gun in firepower and recoil action on the holder's hand. The .44 magnum, which sometimes requires two hands to hold can penetrate an engine block with no fuss at all.

The .357 revolver is similar to the police .38 revolver, only the .357 shell is longer and carries a correspondingly heavier charge.

Wall is looking for talented students to work with him during the summer on an entertainment circuit.

Singers, instrument players and those with stage talent for a western-atmosphere troupe are eligible for Wall's planned troupe.

Wall is a member of several "western" organizations such as

Job Interviews

Interviews are now being held in Building X, 303 S. Ninth St., between 9:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Appointment lists are put out in advance. Students are requested to sign up early.—ED.

MONDAY:

California Packing Corp.—Accounting, business, economics or any major interested in a business training program in finance, accounting, office function and a marketing training program and for sales position.

Edgerton, Gernsmaus & Grier, Inc.—Electrical engineers, and math and physics majors.

Owens-Corning Fiberglas—(and Tuesday March 19) Mechanical, and industrial engineers, industrial technologists and business administration and marketing majors for manufacturing and/or sales and contract training program. Males only and citizenship required.

Southern Pacific Co.—Business administration, engineering and math majors and liberal arts with math background students, for systems analysts and computer programmers. Males only and citizenship required.

National Drug Co.—Sci business administration and liberal arts majors for manufacturing training program. Males only citizenship required.

TUESDAY:

Union Bank—Business and liberal arts majors for positions in areas of banking. Males only citizenship required.

Motorola Inc.—Electrical engineers and physics majors senior scientist, microwave systems design & development, analog and digital systems. Males only citizenship required.

Montgomery Ward & Co.—Marketing, business, accounting or economics, finance or any major retail store and mail order management, store controller and it managers. Males only.

Union Carbide Co.—Business and liberal arts majors and electrical engineers for sales of consumer products, anti-freeze and plants.

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From race relations to "nuts," Lyke, campus feature magazine, has covered all topics in personality interview articles.

In the magazine's 15-year history, such notables as Er Caldwell, Mort Sahl, Alfred Hitchcock and Charles Schulz graced Lyke's pages. In previous

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40 miles per gal. '57 Morris Minor. \$240. new and Make offer. See M. Smith. 68 No. 10th. Fri., Sat., Sun. After 7:00 Mon., Tues.

Roberts stereo tape recorder. \$265. Phone 295-1469.

App. apt. contract — must sell — reduced rate! Call Linda Weigert. 295-9533.

'49 Plymouth wagon, R/H, W.W. good cond. Good surf wagon. \$125. 264-5214.

Two 670 x 15 tires. Approx. 600 miles wear. After 4:30 p.m. 429 N. 9th. 297-0688.

Hoover dorm contract. Contact Sue Taylor. CY 4-2922 by March 15.

FOR SALE—black upright piano. Good cond. \$150. Call evas. 294-7751.

Typewriter, portable, Olympic, good cond. \$30. Call 251-4052 after 5:30 p.m.

'53 Stude with 55 Chev. V-8 eng. 3 spd. H. bx. std. O.D. trans. new tires, clutch starter, generator. Etc. mech. cond. R. H. W.W. \$295. Call 241-5845.

'58 Austin Healy, wire wheels, drive radio. Black. Very clean. \$1595. GP 5-4037.

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Approved men's apartment contract. Save \$40. For more information call Roger Hoffman at CY 4-8741. You can leave a message.

\$22.50 mo. men students nr. SJS. Piped heat. Kitchen. CY 2-1327.

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Conniff has established himself as one of the top record album sellers in the nation. Selections will be featured from such albums as "Memories Are Made of This," "Young at Heart," and "Concert in Rhythm."

Especially installed for Conniff's performance will be a \$30,000 stereophonic sound system. This three channel stereo system utilizes a multiple set on the stage in order to separate the various sections of the orchestra and chorus.

Unusual lighting effects and sound techniques contribute to the presentation of the two hour concert allowing the audience to receive full benefit of each number.

A complete crew of sound engineers and lighting technicians trav-

el with the show to insure perfection in the stage production.

Members of the audience will experience the sensation of witnessing an actual recording session since this is the same way the recording engineers in Hollywood and New York record the top artists of today.

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Active Days On Campus

Tonight:

LATSHAW PUPPETS: "Hand in Glove" is an adult spoof held in the College Theater at 8:15. Cost is 75 cents.

ALMA TRIO: Performing in Concert Hall at 8:15, the ensemble will feature Chamber Music. Students are free, public \$1.50.

"OTHELLO": Presented by the local Theater Guild in Montgomery Theater at 8. Student rates are \$1.25, public \$2.

YOUTH SYMPHONY: Starting at 7:30 in Civic Auditorium, the performance will be free for everyone.

FLAMENCO GUITARIST: An evening with Edward Ellison at the Folk Theater, 970 S. First St. There is a cover charge of \$1.

Tomorrow Evening:

RAY CONNIFF: A one-night show at Civic Auditorium starting at 8:30. Tickets are at San Jose Box Office.

FLAMENCO GUITARIST: Continuing at the Folk Theater, at 8.

"OTHELLO": Continuing at Montgomery Theater at 8.

Monday:

WATERCOLORS: Also sculptures by Barye at the Campus Art Gallery, free to the public for three weeks.

Tuesday Evening:

CONCERT OF THE STARS: A host of entertainers at Civic Auditorium starting at 8:30. Tickets are at San Jose Box Office.

PHI MU ALPHA SINFONIA: The concert is free in Concert Hall at 8:15.

SJCC Sets Two Plays Next Week

Stephen Vincent Benet's "The Devil and Daniel Webster," and Edward Albee's "The American Dream," will be presented by the Drama Department of San Jose City College Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights, in room F-7.

There will be no admission charge to the event, which will be held at 8:30 p.m. Room F-7 is in the Fine Arts Building of the college, which is located at 210 Moorpark Avenue.

Sick joke from La Toure 1916:

"Mama, Mama! Come quick! Baby's eating curtains off the paper."



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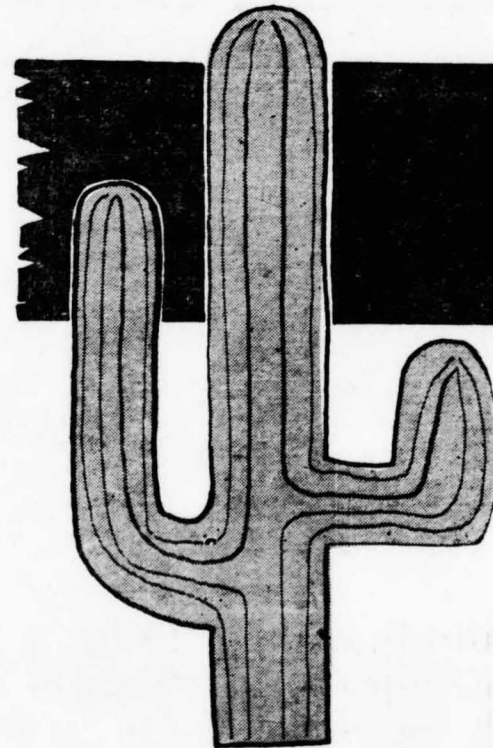
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